

The Daily Kentuckian.

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The battleship Texas has arrived at New York and goes to Brooklyn navy yards for repairs.

The Mayor of Ponce was imprisoned by the Spaniards for singing "Yankee Doodle."

We might as well stop long enough right now to decide whether it is Porto Rico or Puerto Rico.

The Cincinnati Enquirer is about the only paper in the whole country that persists in spelling Manila with a double "ell."

Gen. Brooke's forces have passed around to the South side of the island and are arriving one after another and disembarking troops at Ponce.

Mines placed by the Spaniards have been removed and the railroad between Ponce and Guanica is now in the hands of Americans who are operating it.

There will be a general emigration with Porto Rico as the objective point as soon as peace is declared. All sorts of development companies are already being formed all over the East.

Col. Colson's Fourth Kentucky Regiment is not likely to see service. All soldiers not intended for armies of occupation are quite likely to be mustered out of service in ten days after peace is declared.

It is said Capt. Gen. Augusti has notified Admiral Dewey that he will surrender Manila as soon as he can do so honorably. This is construed to mean that only a mere show of resistance will be made.

Miss Marguerite Long, the Secretary's daughter, who has been serving as a war nurse in the Brooklyn hospital, has become worn out from overwork and will take a month's rest.

Gen. Jose Garcia is the Spanish commander in the vicinity of Ponce, but his army has been so depleted by desertions that only about 500 remain. This Garcia must not be confounded with the Cuban General of the same name.

A Philadelphia man jumped into the sea at Atlanta City and committed suicide in the presence of several hundred persons. Many of the ladies threw chairs and such things to him, but he meant business and went down the last time without changing his mind.

The Porto Ricans at Ponce, says a war correspondent, grew "hysterical" in their cheering when Gen. Miles appeared, "from admiration produced by the sight of this distinguished looking general." The correspondent unfortunately fails to tell us what effect the General's good looks had on the ladies.

Admiral Diederichs, the German commander at Manila, has made a peace offering to Admiral Dewey in the shape of "a live beef." Perhaps this is a delicate way of letting Admiral Dewey know that he will "steer" clear of him in the future.

Mrs. Lotta Small-Jackson-Ford, Evangelist Small's daughter, who is to make her debut as an actress this fall. She says she will wear tight shoes whenever her role demands them. Although only twenty-four years old, she has been twice divorced.

The Paris Figaro says Bismarck was a very much hated man in France, being one of two men held responsible for the Franco-Prussian war. M. Ollivier, the other man held jointly responsible, is still living in Paris and made this statement in Figaro:

"Of half a dozen statesmen in Germany and France who know the real causes of that war all are now dead except myself. In one of the forthcoming volumes of my history of the second empire I will give for the first time the full and true account of the origin of the war. All that I may say now is that if Bismarck had not altered the Ems telegram, war would not have occurred."

THE BANKRUPTCY LAW.

The new bankrupt law went into effect August 1 but it cannot be enforced until referees are in office ready for business.

When the would-be bankrupt makes his application he is required to deposit \$25 in cash in order to pay the referee and clerk. Then the referee takes charge of his business and settles it for him, after taking out the amount allowed by the law of the State in which the bankrupt lives. He turns everything into cash, pays the money out to the creditors, and when everything is gone he gives the bankrupt a clear receipt against all his debts, not forgetting to remunerate himself with 1 per cent. of the total proceeds, which is all he gets in addition to the fee of \$10.

Private Arthur Draper, a son of Gen. Wm. F. Draper, Ambassador to Italy, has been made a lieutenant, for gallantry in the little scrap at Guanica, last Tuesday.

There have been five deaths from typhoid fever in the Porto Rican army, most of them on the transports, but yellow fever has not put in an appearance.

One in This County.

There is to be a novel gathering at Philadelphia this week. The annual Grand Army encampment is to be held as usual, and the survivors of Gen. Pickett's Confederate brigade, who made that terrific charge at Gettysburg on Cemetery ridge, will be the guests of the occasion. Until the charge of the rough riders at Santiago Pickett's assault upon the union entrenchments at Gettysburg has ranked with the highest exhibitions of courage in American history, and the Grand Army posts of Philadelphia, which contain many veterans who resisted that attack, feel it an honor as well as a pleasure to be their hosts. All of the survivors of Pickett's brigade have been invited and from seventy to one hundred are expected. Their hotel bills will be paid and they will be entertained for a week by their former antagonists. One of these veterans, Capt. Cadwallader, of Carl, lives in this county.

Another Military Romance.

The elopement of Miss Marie Tyler Sanders, of Brooks' Station, with Capt. John Patrick, of Breathitt county, furnished a surprise to her many friends in Louisville, Monday. It was a romantic sequel to an ardent courtship. The only objection to the marriage was the youth of the bride, she being under age. Capt. Patrick is a sterling young man. He holds a commission in the Fourth Kentucky regiment as commander of Company D. He is a lawyer by profession and was County Attorney when he enlisted for the war.

Three Prospective Nominees.

Three of the Republican Congressional conventions in Kentucky will be held this month. The Fourth meets at Elizabethtown August 3, the Eighth at Nicholasville August 8 and the Second at Hawesville August 29. As nearly as can be predicted now, the probable nominees are Charles Blanford in the Fourth, J. W. Caperton in the Eighth and W. T. Fowler in the Second. None of them will have much chance of election, as the districts are all Democratic by good round majorities.

Sara Belle Wharton.

Born to the wife of Mr. Geo. T. Wharton, of Cadiz, on the 29th ultimo, a girl. Mrs. Wharton was formerly Miss Mary Henry, of Casky. The daughter has been named Sara Belle.

Hobson Hat Bands.

Hobson's fame is complete. Little girls and boys, even young ladies at the seashore, are now wearing hat bands upon which his name is printed. I believe he is the first hero to be so honored. Hat bands bearing the names of vessels in the navy have been common for years, but it has not been customary to use the names of officers in this manner.

THE VOLUNTEERS

Did the Fighting at the Yauco Skirmish.

Stood Their Ground Under Spanish Fire Like Hardened Veterans.

Washington, Aug. 2.—(Special.)—Last Tuesday's good little skirmish in front of Yauco has the distinction of being the first battle of the war fought entirely by volunteers. A company of regulars arrived on the battlefield after the fight was won, but the Spanish had run away and the regulars had no part in the fun. The 6th Illinois had the post of honor in the fight, for it jumped into the scrimmage ahead of the 6th Massachusetts, and Capt. McGrath's company of Illinois boys was the first to get work. Gen. Garretson was in command. The troops have been ambushed by a considerable force of Spanish cavalry, which began firing on them at close range. The gritty volunteers never turned a hair, but moved steadily in position by direction of their officers while under the fire of the unseen enemy. As soon as the proper formation was secured they answered the fire of the smokeless Mausers with their smoky and antiquated Springfield rifles, standing to the work like veterans. Gen. Garretson handled his men well, and the Illinois troops, charging under Maj. Darling, with the Massachusetts boys going in after them as if they liked it, pushed through the cross-fire of the ambush, advanced to the very muzzles of the Spanish rifles and compelled the enemy to turn tail and run for it, being completely repulsed and driven more than a mile.

Four Spaniards were killed and many were wounded. No one was killed on the American side, and but two officers and two men slightly wounded.

Post-Dispatch One-Pounders.

May all the signals wigwag peace. The war cannot be closed too quickly. Let us see what a Day will bring forth.

Uncle Sam will feed the Cubans so fat that they will not feel agile enough to fight him.

What with the little King's measles and her other outbreaks, Spain is in a very bad way.

Gen. Fred Grant will have to wait for the next war to prove the heredity of military genius.

Battery A may be firing salutes to the peace before it has an opportunity for any other sort of cannonade.

Don Carlos ought to be ashamed of conspiring against the little King of Spain while the child has the measles.

The Carlists are represented as eager to begin guerrilla warfare. This seems to be about the only sort of fighting that the Spaniards of today can do.

The agony of the Spanish Herald newspaper over the fact that so few Americans have been killed in proportion to the number of Spaniards slain is peculiarly Spanish.

Bits About Porto Rico.

Porto Rico was discovered by Columbus in 1493.

Porto Rico ranks fourth in the greater Antilles, having first place, however, in density of population and general prosperity.

In 1855 cholera carried off 30,000 of the inhabitants. Still it's healthy.

The San Juan drainage system is thorough. The houses are all connected with sewers, which go under ground, and all empty into the sea, so that there are even no gutters.

Tennessee Plan Breaks the Record.

Pages have been written about mothers-in-law, much of which no doubt is untrue, but few chroniclers have been called upon to announce the marriage of mother-in-law to son-in-law.

Such a thing happened Saturday night, says the Nashville Banner, when A. J. Holt, a well-known resident of the Twenty-third district, and Mrs. Dora McCool were made one at the home of the groom by Rev. John Gardner. Mrs. Holt, who was a daughter of Mrs. McCool, died four months ago.

WILLIAM ROBINSON, REAL ESTATE AGENT.

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Money loaned at 6 per cent. on first-class real estate for a term of 5 years.

We have for sale some of the best building lots in the city and on terms to suit purchasers. Prices ranging from \$20 to \$3,000. They are located in nearly every part of the city. We also have for sale farms in this and adjoining counties. These farms are owned by parties who wish to sell. Below is a partial list of them:

A Fine Farm near Kennedy.

Well improved, good land, well watered and timbered, 180 acres.
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A Farm of 350 acres on Butter-milk Road.

Two-thirds in fine timber, good improvements, well watered, 8 1/2 miles from the city. Big bargain.
Price.....\$900.

Farm of 106 acres on Butler Road.

Three and one half miles from the city, well improved, good orchard and never failing water.
Price.....\$750.

A farm of 20 acres on same road, 3 1/2 miles from the city, well improved. A good poultry or market garden farm in good neighborhood.
Price.....\$400.

Farm of 75 acres on Greenville Road.

Six miles from the city. The very best place in the neighborhood; 3 timber, good water, buildings, orchard, and in a fine state of repair.
Price.....\$650.

A very fine little Farm of 87 1-2 acres, near Elmo.

Twenty acres of timber, the remaining in high state of cultivation. All the buildings in good condition; splendid neighborhood.
Price.....\$2,200.

100 acres 5 Miles From City on Russellville Pike.

Well improved, 15 acres of timber near church and school.
Price.....\$1,800.

136 acres on Ducker Mill road.

65 acres of bottom land, 2 good houses, 2 barns, well watered, 15 acres timber.
Price.....\$1100.

\$500 cash, balance in one and 2 years at 8 per cent. The best farm in the neighborhood.

Besides these we have other farms for sale and will take pleasure in showing any of them to parties wishing to buy. Surveys, Plats and Abstracts of title furnished all purchasers. Now is the time to buy real estate.

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For sale or exchange a good paying hotel at the famous Dawson Springs. Will sell at a bargain or exchange for improved farming land well located.

For sale a good first class boarding house at Dawson Springs. Will sell on easy terms or exchange for good notes. The owner's business compels him to reside elsewhere.

30 acre ranch, well improved, near San Diego, Cal. Will exchange for property in Christian county, Ky.

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Office—Webber Street,
Hopkinsville, Ky.

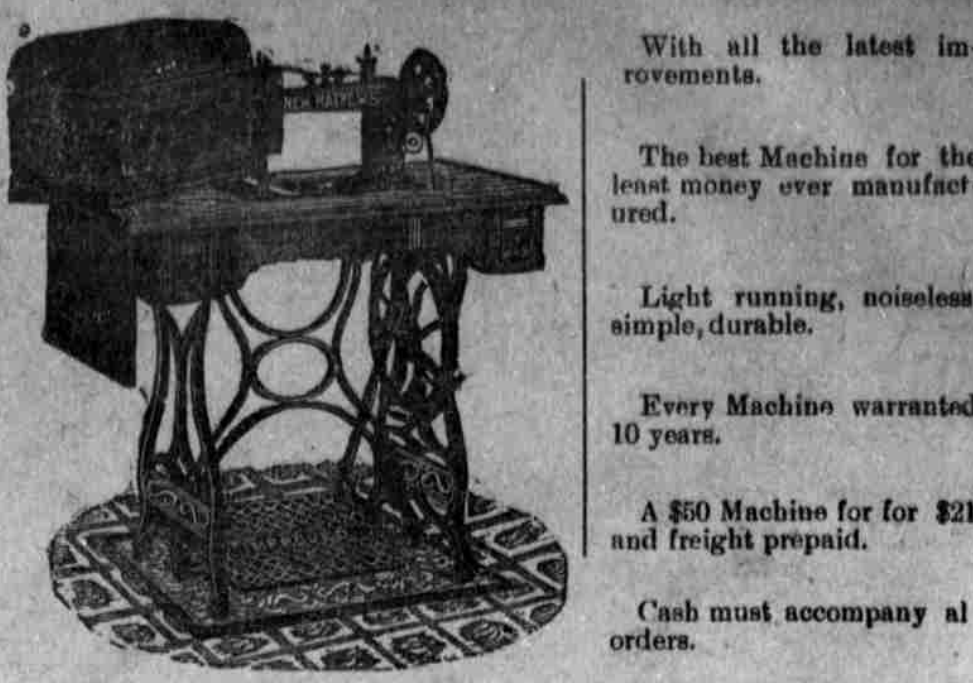
I. C. RAIL'Y.

TIME TABLE
Effective Dec. 5, '97

	No 334	No 302	No 372
Ly Hopkinsville.....	daily	daily	daily
Ar Hopkinsville.....	6:40 a.m.	2:40 p.m.	4:40 p.m.
Ar Princeton.....	8:08 a.m.	4:48 p.m.	
Ar Henderson.....		7:08 p.m.	
Ar Evansville.....		8:00 p.m.	
Ar Louisville.....		10:00 p.m.	
Ar Paducah.....	11:00 a.m.	5:40 p.m.	
Ar Memphis.....	9:20 p.m.	8:15 a.m.	
Ar New Orleans.....	8:30 a.m.	7:45 p.m.	
Ar Hopkinsville.....	No 355	No 301	No 338
	daily	daily	daily
Ly Evansville.....		8:15 a.m.	
Ly Henderson.....		9:02 a.m.	
Ly Princeton.....	6:00 a.m.	12:40 p.m.	6:00 p.m.
Ar Hopkinsville.....	8:30 a.m.	1:50 p.m.	7:30 p.m.
Train No 302 has through chair car and sleepers from Princeton to New Orleans via Memphis.			

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SPECIFICATIONS.
The Head—Is five and one-half inches high and eight and one-half inches long, inside measurement. This is as high as any family machine made, and must not be confounded with the medium or so-called high-arm machines. The head plate sets into or level with the table.
The Needle—Is straight, self-acting, flat on one side and cannot be set wrong.
The Shuttle—Is on the end, cylinder-shape and absolutely self-threading.
The Bearings—Are all steel, well fitted and adjustable.
Self-threading—The machine is self-threading, and no hole to put the thread through, except the eye of the needle.
The Feed—Is positive in action, and has no springs to get out of order.
Automatic Bobbin Winder—Will wind the bobbin as smooth as on a stool of thread.
The Stitch—Is double lock stitch. The same on both sides and will not unravel. Can be lengthened or shortened from eight to thirty stitches to the inch.
The Tension—Is a flat-spring tension and adjustable in all sizes of thread.
Hand-Wheel—Is nickel plated and has a loose wheel attached to operate bobbin-winder without running machine.
The Movement—Is the celebrated eccentric movements, positive action and fewer working parts than any machine on the market.
The Stand—Has large balance wheel, hangs on two adjustable centers. The treadle is large and hangs in cone centers and all lost motion can be taken up, asters under each end, and can be easily moved. A nice dress guard over wheel to keep dress from getting on wheel.
Attachments—Are the famous Johnson's set, in a tin box, and consists of tucker, ruffler, four hemmers, binder, quilter, foot hemmer, and feller, under braider and sheerer, oil can and oil, two screw drivers, six bobbins, paper of needles, thumb screw, gauge, and book of directions.
The Furniture—Is well made highly polished and elegant in appearance. All these machines will be sent out with oak furniture unless walnut is specified. Each machine has a lock to the drawers and cover, nice nickel-plate drop rings to all drawers. All machines are well packed and crated.

READ OUR GUARANTEE.
The New Mathews Machine is warranted 10 years from date of purchase and thirty days' trial of it. If perfect and entire satisfaction is not given, the machine may be reshipped to us at our expense, and the money paid us will be refunded promptly.
Under this guarantee you run no risk whatever in purchasing the New Mathews Machine. You have thirty days' trial of it in your own home, and for any reason you should wish to return the machine it may be shipped to us at our expense and the money will be refunded.
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RELIABILITY

is a quality some newspapers have lost sight of in these days of "yellow" journalism. They care little for truth and a great deal for temporary sensation. It is not so with THE CHICAGO RECORD. The success of THE RECORD rests upon its reliability. It prints the news—all the news—and tells the truth about it. It is the only American newspaper outside New York city that has its own exclusive dispatch boat service and its own staff correspondents and artists at the front in both hemispheres. It is the best illustrated daily newspaper in the world. Its war news service is unapproachably the best. Says the Urbana (Ill.) Daily Courier:

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